OMAN CANDIDATE LOSES

ew Jersey emphatically approved proposed Philadelphia-Camden ge project and the soldiers' bonus and Camden went along for both th a substantial vote. The soldlers' bonus bill provides that

very New Jersey veteran of the world vice, with a maximum of \$100. The erendum adopted also authorizes a d issue of \$13,000,000 for payment the bonus.

Support given the Delaware river idge and Hudson tunnel projects by the northern and southern sections by a large majority. Under this refer-endum a bond issue of \$28,000,000 is apthorized for building the bridge and Woman's Vote Big

The number of women voting in New larsey was surprisingly large and it especially noticeable that in most cases they were among the first to appear at the polls. Women challengers, representing both Republican and Demour the day in most of the districts and

Thirty-five sisters of Mt. St. Dom nick, at Caldwell, voted in a body in the first precinct there. The sister voted under their given names befor In addition to approving the bonus William P. Kramer (De-

and city—resulted in the city.

An interesting feature of the election was the defeat of Mrs. Catharine Greenbaum. Democratic candidate for City Council, Mrs. Greenbaum said to-day her defeat was largely due to voters the city vote. who would not split their ticket in a presidential year. If the contest had been a purely local one, she said, the result-would have been different.

Democrats Get Two Wards William D. Brown, chairman of the

Republican county executive committee. icclared the party nominees had won by at least 30,000 majority. In the contests for City Council the Democrats carried only two wards-the

The results follow: Congress, F. F. Patterson, Jr.; state senator, Joseph F. Wal'worth; assem-bly, Isalah S. Hatch; county clerk, William D. Brown; register of deeds, Joshua C. Huines; coroner, Dr. C. A.

L. Roberts; Fifth, full term, Louis Rantivoglio; short term, Julius F. Alhandrogno; snort term, Julius F. Al-lendorf; Sixth. Henry S. Riddle; Seventh, Frank S. Van Hart: Eighth. Frederick Schropp; Ninth, Enne B. Dellmoth; Tenth, J. Blaic Cuthburt; Eleventh, Albert Veegtlein; Twelfth. For the contested seats in the Wood-John Dobbins; Thirteenth, William Bo-bury City Council Clarence Kircher, William Moran; short term, Charles Epting. The Camden county vote for Presi-

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\$5 APIECE FOR VOTE

Refuses to Tell Who "Man Hig Up" Is and Goes to Jail

After testifying that he was pre ised \$10 for every voter he brought a certain politing place, John Cla Eighth and Brown streets, was a tenced to three months in the Ho of Correction by Magistrate Carson entral Station today. James Murr lighth and Race streets, was given similar sentence for being Clark's complice. The men would not say the leader was who promised them fee or where the polling place was. Detectives agreed the men and f others in a touring car near the Re-publican Club, Broad street above Wisconsin

At the City Hall one of the men said that Clark promised them So apiece for voting at a certain polling place. They were to be told whom to vote for when they reached there.
Clark admitted the charge and said

Tenderloin and have them your for certain candidates.

The men in the machine with Clark and Murray were Philip Hull, 2725 American street: James Flanigan,
Ninth and Race streets: Eugene D.
Stephano, 234 South Seventh street,
and Frank Jordon, 700 Fulton street.
They were district attorney, as their speaker, fifty men and women property owners in the First ward protested to the real estate assessors of their district at City Hall this morning, claiming that the recent property assessment increases They were discharged.

GAS KILLS WOMAN, 70

Accidental Breaking of Tube Results

in Fatality Mrs. Catharine Brown, seventy years be interrupted.

ROOSEVELT WIRES RIVAL Sends Congratulations and Wishes to Coolidge

New York, Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)— Franklin D. Roosevelt, defeated Demo-cratic candidate for the vice presidency, today sent the following telegram to Calvin Coolidge, his successful Repub-lican rival, at Boston: "My sincere congratulations to you. trust that, under the administration of

Mr. Harding and yourself the nation will grow in prosperity and in the unselfish ideals of Americanism which un prejudiced citizens of all parties desire.

First Majority Given Republican Presidential Nominee in 20

Years Recorded

Records for presidential elections in Gloucester City and county were broken, according to figures available this morning, with Gloucester City turning in a majority for a Republican presidential candidate for the first time in its history, and the county going for Harding by a majority of 6000.

Gloucester City rolled up the largest majority every known there for the Republican party anud all its candidates The vote in Gloucester City follows:

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can candidates - national, state cester City by a majority of 930 over into office, had little influence on the the city vote.

Ronus Bill Approved

The soldiers' bonus bill, giving \$100 Cape to each service man and woman who Cum served in the world war, was carried Esse in Gloucester City by 3415 to 215. The Glou Delaware river bridge carried by 3315 to 163. bridge appropriation Hud Edward L. Sturgess, of Glassboro, Mer Republican, was re-elected state sen-Mide

ntor by a majority of 3500 over Edmund Monmou Carnetter, of Woodbury, Democrat.
Horace Fooder, of Williamstown, Ocean Republican, was re-elected to the State Passaic Assembly over Joseph Summerill, of Salem ... Woodbury, by 4000, A similar ma-Somerset jority was given Selah Clark, of Pitman Sussex Grove, Republican, for sheriff over Ed- Union ward Martin, of Woodbury.

In the Woodbury election, particu-

City Council: First ward, Samuel D. Payne; Second, Robert C. Vannuter: larly het because two Republicans opposed each other on the tickets of the two major parties, Victor Kugler, running for mayor on the Democratic ticket, was elected by 300 over Ernest Redfield, who had got the Republican nomination.

For City Council

zarth; Fourteenth, full term, Arthur J. Dr. Amos Underwood and William Moran; short term, Charles Epting.

The Camden county vote for President and congression is shown in the following table:

Camden County

President Congress

The Sunday baseball enthusiasts at National Park were defeated by the church element in the town with the election of James Stephenson and George Keitchline to Council over William Zaum and John Muldoon. This means the death of Sunday ball games at the resort, as the new councilmen are pledged to repeal the ordinance perpledged to repeal the ordi Page, Republicans, were elected. The Sunday baseball enthusiasts at pledged to repeal the ordinance permitting Sunday sports, and their elec-tion gives the opponents of Sunday sports the control of Council.

OUTLOOK FOR SENATE

The outlook for the next United States Senate, from latest dispatches,

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Unparalleled Majority Given to G. O. P.—Big Gains in Congress and Legislature

EVERY COUNTY IS CARRIED

Voted for fourteen presidential electors twelve congressmen. Vote in 1916—Republicans, 259,852; Democrats, 211,645, Vote in 1912—Republicans, 89,047; Democrats, 178,559; Progressives, 145,674.

By the Associated Press
Trenton, N. J., Nov. 3.—By majorities greater than in any national election since McKinley, in 1896, the Republican tickets of nation and state yesterday carried New Jersey with incomplete returns, indicating a plurality of a quarter million votes for Harding. ge and Hudson tunnel projects by voters in the central section of the indicated that the affirmative vote he northern and southern sections

OTHER CONTESTS CLOSE

Out of twelve congressional contests the Republicans won all but the Fourth and Twelfth decisively. In the Fourth the race is so close that the result may not be known until the last ballot is counted, while in the Twelfth, Charles F. A. O'Brien, Democrat, was elected

by a safe margin. by a safe margin.

Although the political complexion of the State Senate remains the same, the lower body of the Legislature added thirteen to its Republican majority.

In 1181 out of 2046 districts the vote was Harding, 297,078; Cox, 132,200; Debs. 1522 Debs. 1522.

The voters of the state changed the

congressional representation from seven Republicans and five Democrats to ten Wilson in 1916. The Harding landslide included every county in the state, not excepting the big Democratic strongholds of Essex and Hudson counties. Steadily, as the returns came in from scattered sections of the state, the Republican vote held

Democratic poll. for soldiers and the bridge project Cam- Morton Black, Republicar, was den gave majorities for nearly all Re- elected councilman-at-large in Glou-Marcus voting yesterday.

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Returns from 89 districts out of 223 in the First district give: Patterson. 17,900; Kramer, 7633. Returns from 114 districts out of 219

in the Second district give; Bacharach. 22.636; Jonah, 9177. Returns from 48 districts out of 218 the Third district give: Appleby. 6674; Ramsey, 3325.

Returns from 52 districts out of 120 in the Seventh district give: Radeliffe, 11,065; Hughes, 6343. Returns from 14 districts out of 145

in the Eighth district give: Taylor, 1659; McGlennon, 777.
Returns from 19 districts out of 128 in the Ninth district give: Parker, 2256; Minahan, 2597.
Returns from 20 districts out of 151 in the Tenth district give: Lehlbach, 3181; Flannagan, 2011.
Returns from 14 districts out of 133

the Eleventh district give: Olpp. 3740; Eagen, 3378. Returns from 46 districts out of 136

Returns from 46 districts out of 136 in the Tweifth district give: Williams, 6150: O'Brien, 9677.

The nearest approach to Harding's plurality was polled by McKinley, who led Bryan in 1896 by 87,692 votes. Wilson's plurality in 1916 was 32,879 and his total vote was far below the aggregate poll for Roosevelt and Taft.

The plurality this year was swelled, of course, by the increased vote as a result of woman suffrage. The appearance of the women at the polls also was a factor in the delayed count. Election officials in hundreds of districts were still counting votes when the sun rose this morning.

Continued from Page One Were Representative Ma former Republican lead Good, of the appropriate, and other promis chairmen.

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WOMEN DOUBLE G. O. P. LEAD IN

Atlantic City, Nov. 3 .- Women voters who subordinated the League of Nations to more pressing issues just about doubled the normal Republican majority

would continue in like capacity for the House committee.

Most of the important Senate com-

league man, by an equally conclusive vote, his figures being 10,023 to 2680 for William E. Jonah, a physician of this city, who declared himself unequivocally dry in the campaign.

Congressman Bacharach has apparently been received by the congression.

ently been re-elected by the overwhelm-ing plurality of 22,200 in the Second district, comprising Atlantic, Burling-ton, Cape May and Cumberland counties, While the outside figures are not com-plete Burlington is said to have given him a plurality of 5500, Cape May 1200 Cumberland 4000 to add to his 11,500 lead in Atlantic.

A. W. Brehman, a former Philadel A. W. Brehman, a former l'hiadei-phia business man, was elected mayor of Ventnor City, which is appropriate, since nearly half of that city's sum-mer population is comprised of Phi'a-delphians. Chairman Alfred Smith was re-elected mayor of East Atlantic City, which is more widely known as Brigan-

Mrs. Catharine Brown, seventy years did, of 1813 Frankford avenue, died today in the St. Mary's Hospital from the effects of illuminating gas, the result of the tubing of a gas heater becoming accidently detached.

Mrs. Brown and her husband, John, seventy-one, were overcome early Totas day morning. They were found in a semiconscious condition, and after treatment by a physician were removed to the hospital.

Mrs. Catharine Brown, seventy years be interrupted.

Mr. Speiser declared there was no to increase the assessments of the ward as the section had been without improvements for years and did not on the shrievalty race, is placed at 11.700. Woodruff was put on the political toboggan a few years ago by the same organization which brought him back politically and gave the rate of two or three wards a day.

Mrs. Catharine Brown, seventy years in the lead of Malcolm B. Woodruff, who is credited with having been Atlantic City's best chief of Dioc, and Richard Olney, 2d, of Ohio, All and Indication of Ohio, an

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEB 18DAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920

for the bridge and tunnel bond lame. On the returns available there are 7142 yotes for to only 369 against the big bond issue required to build the bridge from Camden to Philadelphia and the tunnel under the Hudson at Jersey City. About twice as many negative votes, 791, were cast against the state bonus for soldiers, which has a majority at this time of 6335,

N. J. LEGISLATURE REMAINS REPUBLICAN

Republicans will retain control of the New Jersey Legislature. Eight of the twenty-one counties elected senators. Seven of these are Republican. The new Senate will be composed of fifteen Republicans and six Democrats, the An entire new house of Assembly was elected. In the 1920 session there were thirty-three Republicans and twenty-seven Democrats. In the new House there will be 46 Republicans and

14 Democrats. The new Legislature will be composed of the following members: Senate

Senate

Atlantic—Charles D. White, R.
Bergen—William B. Mackay, Jr., R.
Burlington—Blanchard'H. White, R.
Camden—Joseph F. Wallworth, R.
Cape May—William H. Bright, R.
Cumberland—Firman M. Reeves, R.
Essex—*William H. Parry, R.
Gloucester—*Edward L. Sturgess, R.
Hudson—Alexander Simpson, D.
Hunterdon—George F. Martens, D.
Mercer—S. Roy Heath, D.
Middlesex—Thomas Brown, D.
Monmouth—*William A. Stevens, R.
Morris—Arthur Whitney, R.
Ocean—Harry T. Hagman, R.
Passaic—Albin Smith, R.
Salem—*Collins B. Allen, R.
Somerset—*Clarence E. Case, R.
Sussex—Henry T. Kays, D.
Union—*William M. Runyon, R.
Warren—*Thomas Barber, D.

Warren-Thomas Barber, D. Republicans, 15; Democrats, 6. *Elected yesterday. House of Assembly Atlantic—Joseph A. Corio (R.), Wil-liam A. Blair (R.), Bergen—W. I. Glover (R.), W. St.

John Tozer (R.), J. Y. Dater (R.). Burlington-Emmor Roberts (R.). Camden-J. Heulings Coles (R.), Willard T. Gibbs (R.), T. Harry Rowland (R.). Cape May-Andrew C. Boswell (R.). Cumberland - David C. Blizzard,

Essex—Margaret B. Laird (R.), Jen-nie C. Van Ness (R.), Walter G. Alex-ander (R.), Frank B. Champion (R.), Warren P. Coon (R.), Charles B. 6 Dutcher (R.), Harry G. Eaton (R.), 9 Philip D. Elliot (R.), Pearce R. Frank-2 En (R.), George S. Hobart (R.), Daniel 4 A. McMillin (R.), Rynier V. Taylor

Gloveester-H. M. Fooder (R.). Hudson-Marcus O. Sarokin (D. Michael J. Donovan (D.), Edward J. Flynn (D.), William George (D.), Louis G. Hansen (D.), Harold A. Lewis (D.), Alexander Crawford (D.), Henry J. Gaede (D.), Francis A. Stanton (D.) Lewis B. Eastmead (D.), Louis J. Mes 16 sano (D.), Paul C. Supinski (D.). 13 Hunterdon—A. Lincoln Moore (R.). Mercer—George W. Guthrie (R.) William H. Blackwell (R.), Dr. Clin-

ton R. Read (R.).
Middlesex — Edward J. Paterson (R.), C. Raymond Lyons (R.), Albert Congress Results

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Monmouth — Edward A. Sexsmith (R.), Clinton B. Loshen (R.).

Norris — Samuel K. Owen (R.).

Secret W. Downs (R).

Ocean-Woodburn S. Cranmer (R. Passaic-Lester F. Meioney (R.). Henry C. Hershileld (R.), William W. Evans (R.), Frederick J. Tattersall (R.), John J. Roegner (R.), Salem—William S. Stiles (R.), Somerset—David Hastings (R.).

Sussex-Harold M. Simpson (D.). Union — Arthur N. Pierson (R.). Sidney W. Eldridge (R.), Arthur E.

Warren-Harry Runyon (D.).

Essex County

Newark, N. J., Nov. Essex County with 280 districts gave Harding 84,674; Cox. 32,085. Fifty out of sixty-six Essex districts for Congress, eighth district, gave Taylor, Republican, 14,401; McGlennon, Democrat, 6707.

Eighty-eight out of 128 districts for Congress, ninth district, gave Parker, Republican, 15,606; Monahan, Demo-crat, 10,397.

Congress Control

were Representative Mann. of Illinois, former Republican leader; Chairman Good, of the appropriations commit-tee, and other prominent committee

Comparatively few changes in committee chairmanships are expected to result in either Senate or House, but increase of Republican membership and decrease of the Democratic usually follow a marked change in political

Taxation, tariff and other fiscal measures will remain in charge of Senator Penrose, chairman of the Senate finance committee, and Representative Fordney, chairman of the House ways and means committee, both of whom

were re-elected.
Senator Wadsworth, of New York, is ATLANTIC CO. expected to continue as chairman of the Senate military affairs committee and, under the seniority rule, Representative Kahn, of California, also re-elected.

every voting division in Atlantic City and many precincts heretofore Democratic in the county.

Fifty of the eighty-one divisions in city and county give Harding 10.499 to 2766 for Cox and turned in for Representative Bacharach, a pronounced autileague man, by an equally conclusive poeted, will continue to his figures between the company of the comp

interstate commerce committee.

Among prospective changes in House committee heads is probable promotion of Representative McFadden, Pennsylvania banker, who clashed with John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, to the chairmanship of the House banking committee. He will succeed Representative Platt, of New York, who is retiring.

Other Probable Promotions Another retirement paves the way for Representative John I. Nolan, of Sau Francisco, to become chairman of the labor committee, and through another change Representative S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York, is in line for chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee. Representative Sinnott, of Oregon, chairman of the public lands committee, was re-elected.

delphians. Chairman Alfred Smith was re-elected. By defeat in the public lands real estate assessors of their district at City Hall this morning, claiming that the recent property assessment increases were unjust.

The protests were made to George R. Snowden and Harry K. Baurle on the grounds that the 20 to 25 per cent increases were too high. Among them were many residents speaking a foreign tongue, and the proceedings had to be interrupted.

Mr. Spelser declared there was no reason to increase the assessments of the ward, as the section had been with-

SENATORS ELECTED

Senators and Senate contests basis of present returns: ALABAMA J. T. Hefflin, D. (short term. ALABAMA—Oscar W. Underwood, D. (long term),
ARIZONA—Marcus A. Smith, D.*
ARIZONA—Ralph H. Cameron, R.
ARKANSAS—Thaddeus H. Caraway, CALIFORNIA - Samuel M. Short-

ridge, R.
CCLORADO—Samuel D. Nicholson, R.
CONNECTIOUT—Frank B. Brandegee, R.
FLORIDA—Duncan V. Fletcher, D.
GEORGIA—Thomas E. Watson, D. IDAHO—John F. Nugent, D. IDAHO—F. R. Gooding, R.*
ILLINOIS—William B. McKinley R. INDIANA—James E. Watson, R. IOWA—Albert B. Cummins, R. KANSAS—Charles Curtis, R.
KENTUCKY—J. Crepps Wickliffe
Beekham, D.º
LOUISIANA—Edwin S. Broussard, D.
MARYLAND—O. E. Weller, R.
MISSOURI—Selden Palmer Spencer,
R

NEVADA—Charles R. Henderson, D. NEVADA—Tasker L. Oddie, R.* NEW HAMPSHIRE—George Higgins Moses, R. NEW YORK—James W. Wadsworth NORTH CAROLINA — Lee Slater

Overman, D. NORTH DAKOTA-Dr. E. F. Ladd, Olito-Frank B. Willis, R. OKLAHOMA—Scott Feris, D. OREGON—Robert H. Stanfield, R. PENNSYLVANIA—Bojes Penrose, R. SOUTH CAROLINA—Ellison D.Smith,

SOUTH DAKOTA-Peter Norbeck, R. UTAH-Reed Smoot, R. VERMONT-William P. Dillingham, R. VIRGINIA-Carter Glass, D. (short term).
WASHINGTON-Wesley I. Jones, R.
WISCONSIN-Irvine L. Lenroot, R.
*Indicates candidate lending in pres-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

(When two names are given for one congressional district, it is one from which no reports have been received).

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10. H. Osborne, R. 11. P. D. Swing, R. COLORADO C. Vaile, R. 4. E. T. Taylor, D. mberlake, R. 4. M. D. Vincent, R. Hardy, R. CONNECTICUT Fenn. R. 5. J. P. Glynn, R. DELAWARI:

FLORIDA H. J. Drane, D. 3. J. Smithwick, Frank Clark, D. 4. W. J. Scars. GEORGIA P. Park, D. 8, C. H. Brand, D. C. R. Criab, D. 9, T. M. Eell, D. W. C. Wright, D. 19, Carl Vanon, D.

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LOUISIANA MAINE C. I. Beedy, R. S. J. A. Peters, R. W. White, Jr. R. 4. I. G. Hersey, R. MARYLAND

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L. C. Dyer, R.
A. Hrewster, D.
M. E. Rhodes, D.
E. D. Hays, R.

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J. Ryan, R.
Cookran, D.
E. Fisher R.
L. Mills, R.
F. Carew, D.
O'Connor, R.
Chandler, R. D. Clarke, F.
D. Clarke, F.
V. W. Magee,
J. Could, R.
Houghton, R.
B. Bunn, R.
D. Sanders,
Dempsey, R.
MacGregor,
H. Mead, D.
A. Reed, R. KENTUCKY NORTH CAROLINA S. Ward, D. Kitchin, D. M. Brinson, D. W. Pou, D. Stedman, D. NORTH DAKOTA Burtness, R. 3. J. H. Sinolair, F. Young, R. OHIO Thompson, R. OKLAHOMA 8. Z. A. Harris, D. (short)
8. M. Herrick, R. (short)
8. Z. A. Harris, D. (long)
8. C. Swindatt, R. (long)

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